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SPRING MORE THAN EVER

- Spring Ski Bowl—April 3-5
- Dick Springer Race—April 7-9
- Easter Week Festivities
- Airline Week—April 29-May 4
- The Convair is in the Air!
- Mammoth Forum—Get Involved
- Plans for High School Unveiled



COMING EVENTS

MARCH 27 and MARCH 19 — MAMMOTH VILLAGE CHAMPIONSHIPS — Ski races for teams from local sport shops and restaurants.

MARCH 27 — SCHOOL BOND ELECTION — Polling hours 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MARCH 27 — MONO COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Convict Lake Resort.

APRIL 3 — MAMMOTH LAKES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — 6:30 — cocktails; 7:30 dinner. At the Village Inn.

APRIL 3-5 — MAMMOTH SPRING SKI BOWL — Mammoth will host a large group of celebrities for this first-time event. There is a celebrity ski race set for Wednesday at 2:00. Wednesday evening a benefit dinner dance is slated for the Mammoth Mountain Inn — 6:30 for cocktails; 8:00 dinner. Tickets for the dinner are available from the members of the Lodging Association.

APRIL 8 — CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE — Sponsored by the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce. 11:00 am at Twin Lakes. No entry fee or age limit.

APRIL 14-15 — FWSA CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE — Sponsored by the Far West Ski Association and Cal Nordic Touring Center. Location to be announced.

APRIL 22 — KIDS EASTER EGG HUNT — See the big Easter bunny on skis. Prizes.

APRIL 22 — CHURCH OF THE OPENSLOPE — Eastern Sunrise Service will be given at noon on the slopes!

APRIL 28 — OPENING DAY FOR FISHING SEASON. Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce Fishing Derby starts.

APRIL 28 — HANSEL & GRETEL RACE — Sponsored by Grindelwald Ski Club. Costume parade and obstacle race. Theme — Fairy tales and storybook characters.

APRIL 29-MAY 4 — AIRLINE WEEK — Races, parties, dinners for airline personnel. The Gold Rush Days party will be held at the Mammoth Mountain Inn. Tentative date is Tuesday, May 1. Everyone is invited to attend.

MAY 3-6 — FWSA INSTRUCTOR AND SKI PATROL CONVENTION.

MAY 4 — K-2 HOT DOG CONTEST — Sponsored by K-2. Will be held on the face of Chair 3. Spectators welcome.

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN STANDARD RACES — Every Wednesday and Sunday afternoons at 1:30. Sign up at the Ski School Office; entry fee is \$2.00. Everyone is welcome.

U.S. FOREST SERVICE PROGRAMS — Ski movies and slide lectures each Wednesday and Saturday nights at 7:45 at the Forest Service Visitors Center in Mammoth Lakes. No admission charge. Visitors welcome.

MAMMOTH ADVISORY COUNCIL — Second and fourth Monday of each month. 9:30 a.m. at the Community Center. Any occasion for public meetings will be announced in advance.

MAMMOTH LAKES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Dinner meeting, first Tuesday of the month at the Village Inn, 6:30 cocktails, 7:30 dinner. For further information call 934-2712 or 934-6546.

MAMMOTH DISTRICT WOMEN'S CLUB—First Thursday in the elementary school library, 7:45 p.m., visitors welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES MOTEL AND LODGE ASSN.—Third Tuesday. Call Mammoth Reservations 934-2522 for details.

MONO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS — 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month at the Courthouse, Bridgeport. Interested parties are invited to attend.

JUDO — Taught by Buster Norton. Every Monday and Wednesday 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

MAMMOTH BODY SHOP — Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the Community Center. Thursdays for exercises only.

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COMMUNITY CHURCH — Worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; evening service 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting at church 7:30.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Holy Communion, first Sunday Mammoth Community Center 4:30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS — Sundays, Mammoth Community Center, Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL YF — Every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Community Church. All teens invited.

JR. HIGH YF — Every Tuesday night, Community Church.

EXERCISE DANCE CLASS — Tuesday, 7 p.m. Community Center.

SQUARE DANCING — Wednesdays 8 p.m. at the elementary school.

SO. MONO HOSPITAL DISTRICT—First Wednesday at the Community Center, 10 a.m., visitors welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES JR. WOMEN'S CLUB — First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Call Carol Smith, 934-6250, for information.

MAMMOTH 4-H CLUB—Second Tuesday at the elementary school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

WATER BOARD—First Wednesday, 8 p.m., Community Center.

FIRE COMMISSION—Public meeting last Thursday of each month.

CROWLEY LAKE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meet second Thursday of each month, call Bill Coverston at 935-4263 for time and place of meeting. Everyone is welcome.

SCIENCE OF THE MIND—(Religious Science) — Study and discussion group meets each Thursday at the Stove at 7:30 p.m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Station. Visitors welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES CHESS CLUB — 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. For information call Marjorie Lizza at 934-2449 or 934-6057.

MONO COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION — 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month at the Courthouse, Bridgeport. Interested parties are invited to attend or call (714) 932-7801 for information.



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Mammoth Mountain Race Schedule

March

- 23 Inter-Mountain Elementary & High School G.S.
- 24 Class D & C Championships — Sanctioned Far West
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- 27 Mammoth Village Championships
- 29 Mammoth Village Championships

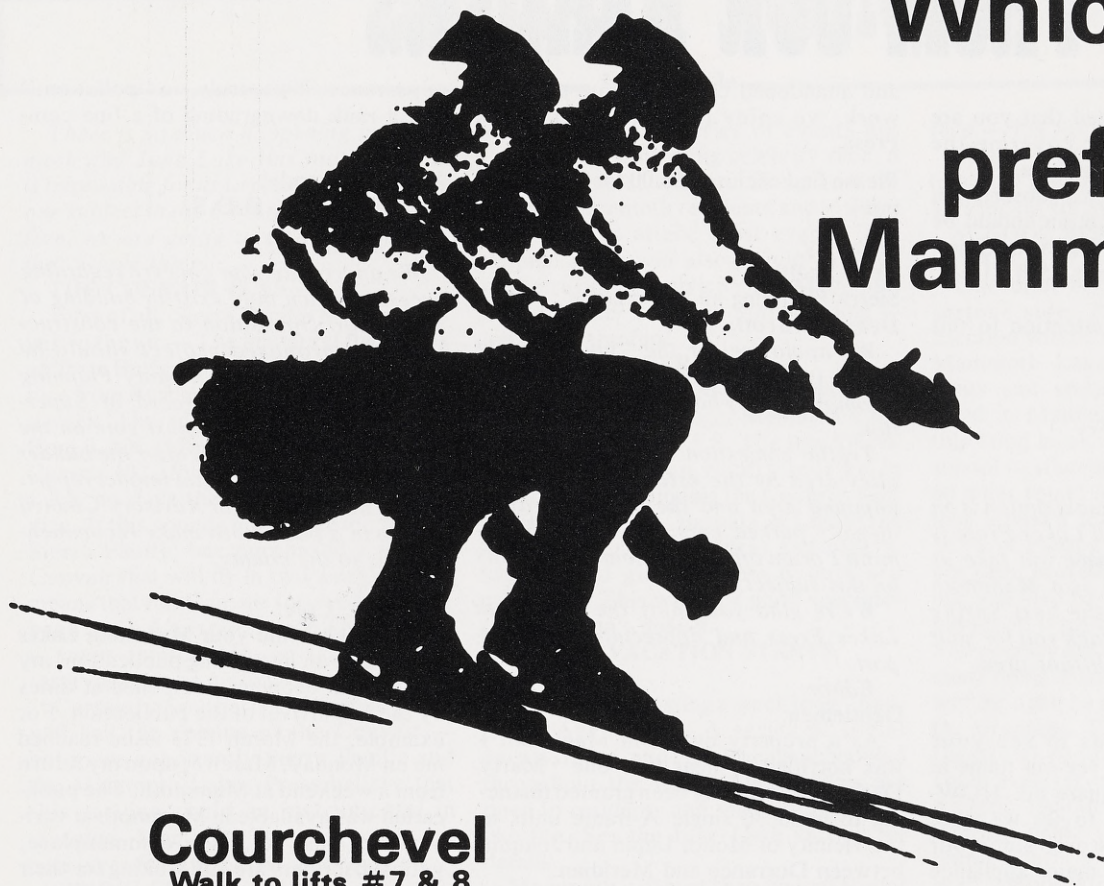
April

- 1 San Diego Ski Club G.S. Intercollegiate G.S. Santa Monica G.S.
- 7 Dick Springer (FIS Race) Ski Club Alpine
- 8 China Lake Ski Club
- 10 San Diego Winter Seminar
- 28 Hansel & Gretel

May

- 6 Bilman Cup
- 27 Hans George Memorial Day Race
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Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
Barbara Bush
Assistant to John Fry
Editor-in-Chief

*Your complimentary subscription is on the way – the Mammoth Lakes Press is hopeful that **Ski Magazine** will take us up on our invitation to visit Mammoth this Spring. We have the best Spring skiing in the country! Thank you for your interest in the Mammoth/June area.*

Editor

Dear Sir:

We were very anxious to see your magazine this month to see our name in the New Mammoth Square ad. HOWEVER, were surprised to see we were opening a Hardware store, since our inventory and intent, is major appliance and small electrical appliances — In addition of course to Sierra Plumbing Service, originally established in 1962 and reestablished in 1970. We would appreciate a correction in your next issue.

Salute to your Mammoth Forum article and to the new resolution submitted to the Board of Supervisors. Being a homeowner and permanent resident of Mammoth Lakes, we heartily hail the establishment of an impound area to allow the towing away of illegally parked

and abandoned cars. Keep up the good work, we enjoy the Mammoth Lakes Press.

Please find enclosed \$6.00 for 2 subscriptions.

Sincerely,
Betty Scott
Sierra Plumbing and Appliance
Dear Ms. Scott:

We apologize for the "goof" in our March issue and have re-run your ad on a complimentary basis in our current edition.

Traffic congestion could definitely be alleviated by the establishment of an impound area and the towing away of illegally parked cars. The April Mammoth Forum offers additional comments on this subject.

We're glad you enjoy the Mammoth Lakes Press and appreciate your support.

Editor

Gentlemen:

As a property owner in Mammoth I was horrified to hear that one "Marty Darby" has recently been granted financing to build 30 single A-frame units in the vicinity of Mono, Lupin and Joaquin between Dorrance and Meridian.

I am a neighbor to his 6 "completed" A-frame houses of a year ago built on Lupin street near Dorrance. The quality of construction is unbelievably poor. Houses are out-of-plumb, unpainted, bare wires sticking out, temporary wood panels nailed over back door openings, etc.

It is this type of construction that is attracting a low-calibre and undesirable type of individual into the beautiful Mammoth area and producing a ghetto-like

appearance. This, truly, is "pollution," and a rank downgrading of a fine community.

Yours very truly,
R. Philip Smith, D.D.S.

Dear Mr. Smith:

We appreciate your concern regarding excesses which may exist in building at Mammoth. Opposition to the construction of a proposed project should be directed to the Mono County Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors – both of whom must vote on the desirability of a project, after the builder submits an environmental impact report.

The new Mammoth Advisory Council is also in a position to make recommendations to the county.

Editor

Dear Mr. Cole:

Although I find your **Mammoth Lakes Press** to be an interesting publication, my enthusiasm becomes dampened at times by the late arrival of the publication. For example, the March 1973 issue reached me on Monday, March 5, upon my return from a weekend at Mammoth. The publication was available in Mammoth at various locations, but, as is commonplace, your subscribers are still waiting for their issue.

I am sure that everyone has initial obstacles to overcome, and, much as I enjoy the publication, it would be greatly appreciated if it could be received in a timely fashion and contain information which is not, relatively speaking, ancient history at the time it is read in **Mammoth Lakes Press**.

Yours very truly,
J. Stacey Sullivan, Jr.
Dear Mr. Sullivan:

We appreciate yours as well as other comments on the late arrival of Mammoth Lakes Press subscriptions. The Mammoth Lakes Press, although a monthly publication, is a news oriented paper – different from most monthly magazines which are feature oriented. Our production period is a mere three days (monthly magazines usually have a 30 day period between press time and distribution). Twelve hours after coming off the press, the paper is on the news stands in Mammoth Lakes and Los Angeles. For instance, the February issue was off press on February 19th and was distributed in Mammoth on February 20th. Subscriptions were mailed shortly thereafter from Mammoth Lakes. Many times these subscriptions – mailed 3rd class – can take 10 days or longer to arrive in Southern California. Again, we apologize for the delay, but our news orientation, short production period &

the members of the
Board of Directors
of the
Lodging Association
endorse the
High School Bond

EDITOR'S CORNER

by Jay Cole

There is so much happening in Mammoth and June Lake this month that it is impossible for us to concentrate on any one subject in the Editors Corner. Therefore, we are going to try to summarize the "whole thing".

THE CONVAIR FLYS

First of all, Sierra Pacific has the Convair in the air — The inaugural flight took off from Burbank March 1st. Convair service from Burbank will continue five days a week (Thursday through Monday) and from LAX (Monday and Friday). The Cessna 402 still flies from Burbank and LAX on days there is not Convair service. If this sounds good — listen to this: Sierra Pacific has purchased a second Convair that will fly in two weeks — this means that full Convair service from Burbank and LAX is not far off. The Convair is super comfortable, on schedule, and reservations are no longer a hassle.

Certainly Southern California skiers will hail the coming of the Convair — but more importantly Sierra Pacific and the Mammoth Lakes Press believe that this service could be instrumental in opening Mammoth to mid-week vacationers from the East and Midwest.

SPRING SKIING

Spring skiing at Mammoth is the best in the country. While other ski resorts in the Rockies have complained about the lack of snow, Mammoth and June Lake have had the best snow since the famous "Winter of '69". It's fortunate the skiing is good because there is so much going on. Let's mention just a few events.

SPRING SKI BOWL — APRIL 3, 4, 5

A group of 20 well known celebrities are descending on Mammoth the first the U.S. mails preclude subscribers from being able to receive the paper at the same time it hits the news stands. The same problems exist for publications such as the Aspen Times or the Sun Valley Sun.

In spite of our short production — distribution situation, we have taken steps to at least shorten the "lag time." Beginning with the April issue, our Los Angeles printer will service all subscriptions (which have doubled in the past three months) and will have them in the mail 6 hours after they're off the press.

We hope you will continue to enjoy the Mammoth Lakes Press — with our new subscription service and a little more help from our friends at the U.S. Postal Service, your subscription copy should arrive sooner than in the past.

Editor

week of April. A series of events are planned including a big celebrity race, a benefit dinner, snowmobiling and ski touring. Mammoth residents and visitors are invited to attend most events. The national press will also be out in force — the resulting publicity for Mammoth should further stimulate Spring Skiing — come join the fun!

DICK SPRINGER RACE

On April 7, 8 & 9 Mammoth will host the annual Dick Springer Memorial Race sanctioned by the F.I.S. The top American and Canadian racers will be in attendance — including the Cochran family (Bob, Marilyn, Barbara & Lindy) the Poulsens (Eric & Sandra) and others. Slalom and giant slalom events are scheduled. This will be a good spectator event — don't miss it.

EASTER VACATION STARTS

APRIL 13th

June Lake is hosting a week long "Snow-Ball" April 15-22. A series of social events, races, and contests are scheduled throughout the week. All activities are open to residents and visitors. It sounds like fun. See the June Lake section for details.

Mammoth will host their annual Easter Egg Hunt on Easter Sunday — open to all.

HANZEL & GRETLE RACE

Mammoth Mountain's annual Hanzel & Gretel race will be April 28. This consists of a costume parade and obstacle

race — fun for all.

That's a summary of April activities (read the details inside). It's going to be a swinging spring don't miss it.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION— MARCH 27

One brief but important note on the serious side. The High School Bond Election will be voted on March 27. The Mammoth Lakes Press urges all residents and second homeowners (registered in Mammoth) to **vote in favor** of this bond issue. Mammoth needs a high school — students now have to commute 60 miles round trip to Lee Vining where they attend a school which is running at 165% of capacity. The high school will not only provide a facility for students but will also be available to the general public on a priority basis. Adult education courses are (including college extension) being planned. The school library will be open to residents and visitors in the evenings. The auditorium will host theatrical productions, concerts, and could even serve as a convention center. Athletic facilities including a baseball/football field, track, gymnasium, and tennis courts are part of the plan. The high school will serve primarily as an educational facility for students but secondarily as a cultural, social and recreational center for the entire community.

In order to pass, the bond issue requires a $\frac{2}{3}$ majority — Vote Yes On The 27th!

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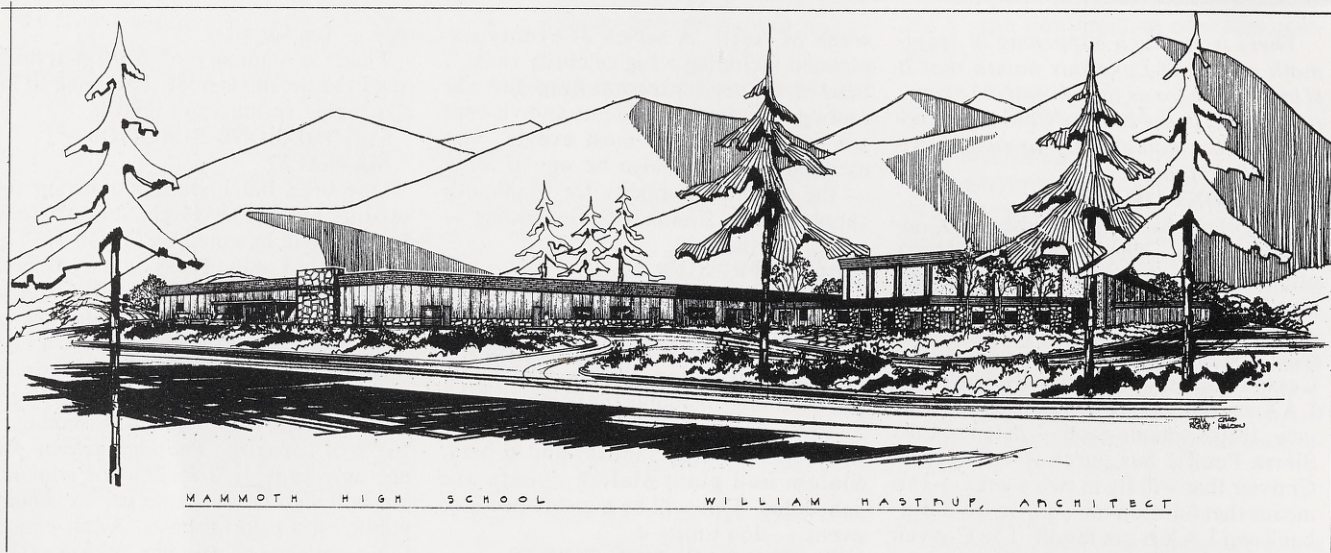
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High School Bond Election March 27



Rendering of the Mammoth High School- slated for completion in August of 1974 if the school bond is passed March 27.

A special bond election will be held Tuesday, March 27, for the Mammoth Unified School District. The polling hours will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A $\frac{2}{3}$ majority vote is necessary to secure the passage of the \$2,895,000 bond issue. The purpose of the bond issue is to build a High School for the Mammoth Unified School District.

Currently the Mammoth high school students travel about 60 miles round trip a day to school in Lee Vining. The Lee Vining High School is operating this year at 165% of their originally designed capacity (125 students). The growth factor of the Mammoth area (about 70% since 1970) has caused an acute need for High School facility in the immediate area.

Passage of the bond issue in the upcoming election is extremely critical. When the High School Unified District was created in July of 1972, four years was given for completion of the high school facility. The Mammoth Unified School District must provide a high school program by July 1976. If the School Bond passes in this election, the building is slated for completion by September 1974. If the bond issue is not passed in this election, there would probably be enough time for a second election and still remain in the required time frame. If a high school is not provided by July 1976, the total Unified School District (including the elementary school) would be lapsed and become part of a unified district that would encompass all of Mono County.

If the bond issue passes, the 65,000

square foot high school will be built on a 20 acre site on the corner of Meridian Blvd. and Sierra Park Road, south of the Community Church and west of Weisz Construction. The land will be on a 30 year use lease permit. The surrounding land has been reserved for future expansion.

Plans for the school are exciting! The facilities will include classroom space for 500 students, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 400 and a large gymnasium which will seat 1,000. Also the facility will house a County operated library which will be opened to the public at night.

Gordon Strachen, president of the high school, indicated that facilities would be available to the public on a priority basis. First priority will always be given to the students. However, the community would be able to utilize the school (when available) during the evenings, weekends and school vacations. An adult education program is planned and possibly even an off-campus degree program through the University of California (22 students per course is required).

The new school will have a photography lab, art labs, and extensive science and math labs.

The home economics department will be located adjacent to the cafeteria; tentative approval has been received from the state for a vocational cooking program.

The large auditorium/cafeteria will feature "comfortable seats"; and will have a 16mm theater set up much like that at the Forest Service Visitors Center.

Lee Vining students were quizzed earlier this year as to improvements that they would like to see in the new high school. One of the most popular answers was "wider halls". So 12 foot wide halls are planned for the new school.

The gymnasium will be a separate building adjacent to the classroom building. It will house a regulation basketball court, with a bleacher capacity of 500 and room for an additional 500 seat bleacher. The gym will have locker rooms and showers and will even include whirlpool baths. During the day, the gym floor will be split into two regulation size basketball courts so that the girls and boys can have gym classes simultaneously. The foyer of the gym will have snack bar space, restrooms, trophy cases and a large display case.

The third building of the high school complex will house the shop, fully equipped for electrical, wood working, automotive and metal craft training.

A football - baseball - track field is also planned for the school grounds. In the future a lighted black top area is projected for tennis courts and ice skating.

The \$2,895,000 Bond issue is scheduled to be paid off in 18 years. It is calculated that approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ million dollars in interest will be saved by this short-term schedule. The estimated tax rate for the fiscal year of 1973-74 will be 60 cents per one hundred dollars assessed valuation and 56 cents for 1974-75. A homeowner with a home appraised at \$40,000 would pay approximately \$60 in 1973-74.

Mono Plan Associates Discuss Five Alternatives For Mammoth Growth

In a public meeting February 22, the Phase II findings of the Mono Plan were presented to the Mammoth Community.

Felix Waarburg showed Mammoth Lakes area maps delineating five future alternatives for Mammoth. These alternatives are briefly described below:

1. **ZERO GROWTH** — Under this alternative the Mono Plan associates recommend that private land development and growth be limited; that work be done to solve existing community problems (to provide for municipal land growth); and that all non developed land be made public, with winter recreation limited to the size of the community. This alternative calls for the development of a new highway through town and also a community transit system.

2. **EXTENTION OF EXISTING GROWTH** — This alternative would allow for unlimited growth based on current zoning — eventually the town would be totally built-up. The estimated visitor population at the point of completion would be 53,760. Within this alternative there would be no open space remaining in town. This concept calls for three neighborhood commercial areas to be developed. Highways would need to be widened and parking increased proportionately to the increase in population.

3. **CONCENTRATED GROWTH IN TOWN** — This alternative provides for high density building within town. An industrial and commercial complex would be established outside the town area along with a community parking lot. A shuttle system would be developed to transport people into town. A separate area within town would be designated for permanent residential. The community center, hospital, and civic activities would be located in a complex in the area of the proposed high school site. A camping and recreational area would be designated. The village "core" would be more concentrated with a higher density than now exists. An in-town transit system would be necessary. Also proposed with this alternative would be a by-pass route to the ski area.

4. **VILLAGE NODES** — This alternative would stop future growth within town and small "nodal" villages outside of town would be created. Privately held undeveloped land within town would be kept as open space and traded for the same zoning out of town. An example of a possible location for the village nodes was in the valleys south of Sherwin Bowl (a good location if Sherwin Bowl was eventually to be developed). Within town efforts would be made to solve current

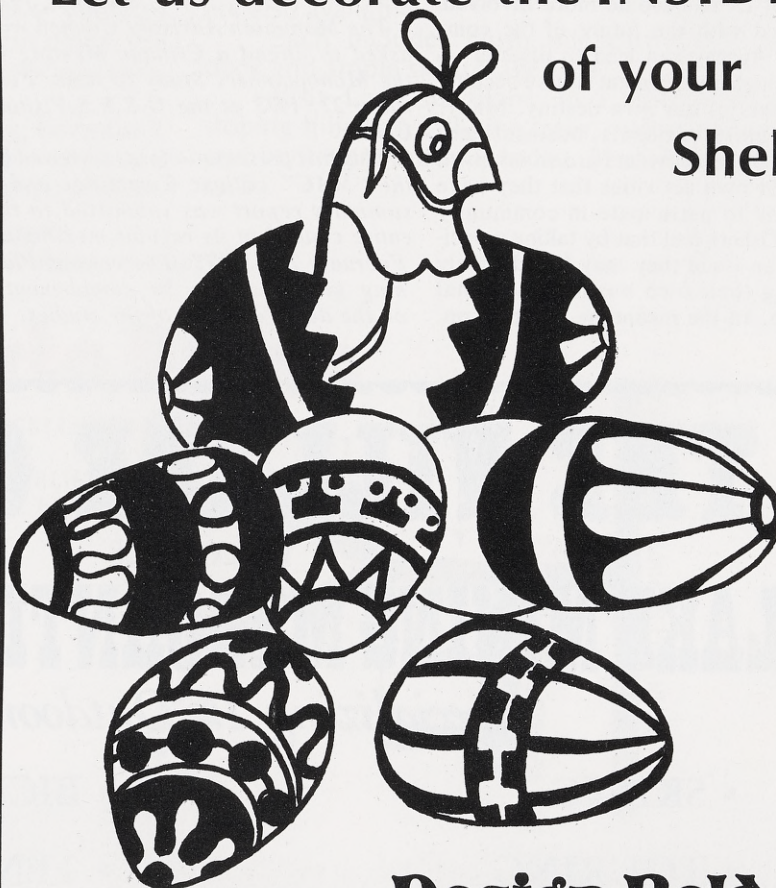
problems. A public transit system would be necessary to connect the village nodes with the community which now exists.

5. **CREATE A NEW VILLAGE** — This alternative is similar to #4 in that it would limit growth within town. A self-standing community would be developed away from the existing town (an area near Crowley Lake was suggested). It was felt

that by getting a short distance out of Mammoth, there would be a better winter climate — less snow, etc. The new community would have services in common with the existing community wherever possible. New growth would be concentrated in this community with the intention of making it an all season community.

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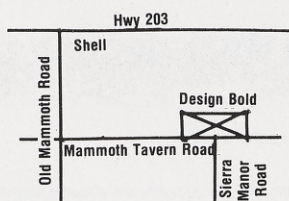
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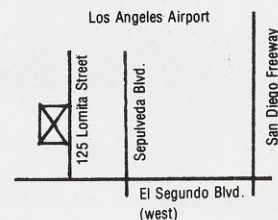
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MAMMOTH FORUM

MAMMOTH — LET'S STAND UP AND BE COUNTED

Over the past 6 months the editors of the Mammoth Lakes Press have touched on what we believe to be serious issues now facing the community. 1973 represents a critical, perhaps the most critical time frame that Mammoth has ever faced. These issues and their solutions will effect every resident/second homeowner/and many visitors. It is time for all of us to become more involved/concerned with the future of the community. Apathy can lead to disaster — only through involvement can we become the masters of our own destiny. Many, perhaps most, residents, businessmen, and second homeowners are so involved with their own activities that they have little time to participate in community affairs. Others feel that by taking a position on an issue they may be adversely effecting their own business/personal situation. In the meantime life goes on,

decisions are made, and, **after the fact**, residents become concerned!

Certainly the formation of the new Mammoth Advisory Council is a positive step toward greater community involvement. Recent letters from the Mammoth Advisory Council to the Mono Plan Associates illustrates this point.

JOHN L. NORDMARK, A.I.P.

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March 3, 1973

The Mammoth Advisory Council was asked to attend a Critique Meeting of the Monoplanners Study to date, February 22, 1973 at the U.S.F.S. Visitors Center.

This fine presentation was reviewed by the "MAC" critique Committee and a summary report was submitted to the entire council at its regular meeting on February 28th, 1973. The various Planning groups are to be complemented on the depth of many of the studies.

However the Council would suggest that the Monoplanners direct some of their attention to portions of their Studies that would obtain early summaries toward solving some of the Urgent Civic Problems that face Mammoth NOW — TODAY.

We understand the importance of planning Mammoth Lakes in the context of the region, the County, and the Study Area. Our greatest interest and concern, however deals with Three Square miles of private land . . . only one percent of the study area. We consider it urgent that Monoplanners address this area at appropriate scale and in sufficient detail to make recommendations soon that will have some real meaning and effect.

In this connection, a sensitivity map of Mammoth Lakes itself at a scale of 400 feet to the inch would be helpful.

It is further recommended that the Planners set a Priority on certain current problem solving Goals as set forth by

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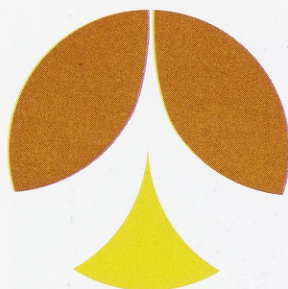
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La Vista Blanc Condominiums Offer Year Round Recreation

The first half of the 160-unit chalet styled La Vista Blanc condominiums-on-the-meadow developed in Mammoth will be opened in early January, according to Lyle D. Spinkelink, president of Great American Marketing Corporation, developer and builder of the \$2 million project.

Situated in its natural and preserved setting of sloping hillsides and stately pine trees, the eight-acre La Vista Blanc site features view-oriented one and two-story units which look toward snow-capped mountains and overlook a spacious meadow below.

Bachelor and bachelor-with-loft concepts will be offered as well as two and three-bedroom units with clerestory design. Prices will begin at \$16,950 and range to \$32,900, with conventional financing available.

A blending of warm, rustic wood exteriors will dramatically add to the woodsy feeling of the area. Natural wood-burning corner fireplaces are features of the new condominiums, as are decks, plush pile carpeting and kitchen appliances. Spacious ski storage areas are also designed within each unit.

A \$70,000 recreational facility with swimming pool, hydrotherapy pool and sauna is now under construction and will be completed in conjunction with the first occupancies planned for January. The single-story recreational building will feature a main lounge with massive fireplace, billiard room, wet bar, private lockers and showers.

Mammoth, which is one of California's most dynamic recreation and resort areas, is within a five minute drive from La Vista Blanc. The development is also near Lake Crowley and Twin Lakes, recognized for exceptional trout fishing throughout the year.

La Vista Blanc was planned as a year-round vacation home community, with skiing, snowmobiling, and ice skating in the winter, and horseback riding, hunting, boating, hiking, camping, and water skiing as activities the rest of the year.

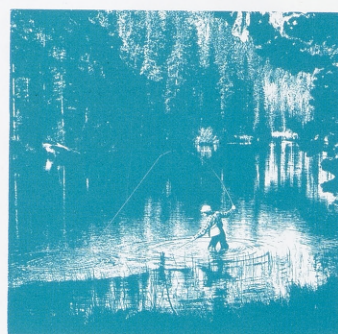
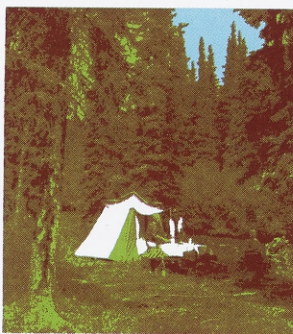
Located five minutes from Mammoth Lakes Airport, La Vista Blanc is accessible by Highway 395 to the Mammoth Lakes turn-off, five miles west on Highway 203 to Old Mammoth Road.

Four models are now open for viewing, daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Great American Marketing Corporation, with offices in Tustin, is also presently developing a luxury apartment project in Arcadia and a 6½-acre shopping center in La Palma.

"We believe in being trend-setters with the unusual elements of design combined with the finest concepts in construction," Spinkelink added.

The firm will also provide complete management and rental services for La Vista Blanc homeowners.



ACTUAL VIEW FROM CONDOMINIUMS

MAMMOTH FORUM

the Community, which are Urgent and need solving before further development compounds these problems.

Again, it is the opinion of the Mammoth Advisory Council that the Community Goals which need A-1 Priority and Immediate Monoplayers Attention and Governmental response are as follows:

1. INDUSTRIAL PARK — LOCATION

Goal E-3: "Limitation of Commercial and Industrial Land use to concentrated areas justified in size by reasonable market potential, in appropriate locations." (ie; Impound Area — Bldg. Material and Plants)

2. WATER SUPPLY — PROBLEMS

Goal E-5: "Limitation of growth to community facilities and utilities available at all time."

3. TRANSPORTATION — PROBLEM

Goal F-1: "Solution of the Traffic Crisis in Mammoth Lakes". (ie; Hwy. 203 Improv. or alternate traffic moving system or route— Bondola — Bus, etc.)

4. SNOW REMOVAL — (ON COUNTY ROADS, PROBLEMS)

Goal F-2: "Provision for adequate snow removal service to permit safe traffic at all times and to prevent disaster."

5. STORM DRAIN CONSIDERATIONS

Goal F-3: "Establishment of criteria for road and drainage design appropriate for Mammoth Lakes conditions."

Goal H-4: "Planning and development of storm drain facilities in proportion to added run off."

6. POTENTIAL ECONOMIC MARKET SURVEY

Goal H-6: "Provision for Real Estate Development consistent with the actual needs of the "people" market, but discouragement of development beyond these needs, (and community desires of eventual growth.)"

In summary we are suggesting that the Monoplayers address themselves NOW to these Six Goals and their related subjects and bring to the top of the Studies any Plans or Recommendations, for consideration.

In turn it is hoped the Governmental Agencies will assist in giving its earliest possible attention in a search for solution to these Priority Items.

DOUG KITTREDGE
CO-CHAIRMAN
MAMMOTH ADVISORY COUNCIL
MAMMOTH LAKES, CALIF. 93548

Although the Mammoth Advisory Council represents the community of Mammoth Lakes — they cannot function at their "optimum" without more input from you! The same applies to the Mammoth Lakes Press — we want your opinions so that we can more effectively reflect Mammoth's views and develop editorials on issues which concern you.

For instance we believe residents and businessmen should be very concerned (if not alarmed) by several facts:

1) The fact that the Mono Plan Associates have not been able to acquire additional funds and may not be able to complete Phases III and IV of their study. This situation is responsible for the tabling of many other critical issues.

2) The fact that the transportation problem continues to worsen as evidenced by the traffic congestion over Washington's Birthday.

3) The fact that Mammoth's water supply is in a critical state.

4) The fact that the economic gaps continue to be a major problem for local businessmen and some kind of community promotional effort is needed.

These are a few of the more critical issues that should illicit response from many, if not all residents, second homeowners and visitors.

Let us hear from you. If you can take the time to write, please do so — if not we hope you will take the time to fill in the brief questionnaire below.

Please fill in the questionnaire below and send it to The Mammoth Lakes Press, Box 733, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546.

1. What, in your mind, are the most critical problems facing Mammoth
2. How much population do you want for Mammoth? (Check one.)
 - a. High population, high density development (5,000 residents or above)
 - b. Medium population, high density development, 3,000 instead of the current 2,200; peak winter population of 23,500 instead of the estimated 16,500. Development to be highly concentrated in the town area (not spread out)
 - c. Medium population, low density development. The same population/usage figures as in point b. but development would be spread out throughout the area requiring total reliance on the automobile.
 - d. Low population, medium density—this would be a no growth alternative.
3. What elements have you seen at other major ski areas that make those areas particularly appealing to visitors?
4. What elements are particularly lacking at Mammoth?
5. Are you as a Mammoth resident in favor of a resort association, possibly sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, which would be responsible for area promotionyesno. Would you as a Mammoth businessman support such a concept?yesno.
6. What kinds of promotional activities would you recommend?
7. Visitors, do you prefer to stay in amotel,condominium,lodge when visiting Mammoth?
8. How would you rate the accommodations at Mammoth?excellentgoodfairpoor.
9. What influences you most on where you should stay (rate in order)?advertising by the individual lodge. friends recommendationspersonal experienceother (explain)
10. Do you go out to eat in Mammoth?yesno.
11. How would you rate the restaurants in Mammoth?goodfairpoor.
12. Do you feel the traffic congestion in Mammoth iscriticalnot critical.

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The Mammoth Water Crisis

At the current time Mammoth is within 30,000 gallons a day of using the total amount of water available on peak days! This has caused the Mammoth County Water District to become extremely concerned.

At a meeting of the Contractors Association in early March, a 30 to 60 day building moratorium was announced on all new construction in Mammoth. During this time it is hoped that additional water can be obtained for Mammoth.

Currently the Mammoth County Water District has a permit for 1,300,000 gallons of water a day. On peak consecutive days this season the community has used within 30,000 gallons of this capacity. If the 600 unsold condominiums were in use, water usage would be well in excess of capacity (it is cal-

culated that these unsold condominiums will require 300,000 gallons of water a day when occupied).

The Mammoth County Water District has applied for over 2 million gallons of additional water. But approval takes time. A statement of intention to divert additional water upstream must be advertised for thirty days. If there are no complaints registered, additional water could be available to the community within 60 days.

Fortunately the Mammoth County Water District saw this crisis coming three years ago. At that time they started an extensive study that should be completed and analyzed by July. Seismic studies on drilling wells have been made. The geologists are confident that an exploratory well could provide unlimited water for Mammoth. Unfortunately the drilling and sinking of a permanent well is time consuming (at least two months) and couldn't be started until the ground thaws. This is a very expensive method of obtaining water.

Other possible (but probably unlikely) solutions to the water crisis are 1) storing water in reservoirs at non-peak times (currently Mammoth has no storage rights); 2) condemning properties along the creeks; or 3) administering the Forest Service water rights.

13. What things do you like about Mammoth?
14. What things don't you like about Mammoth?
15. Do you feel that Mammoth isoverbuilt or justunder planned orboth. Explain if necessary
16. List in order of preference five ski areas where you would like to vacation.
17. Have you ever flown to/from Mammoth?
yesno. How many times?
18. Would you be interested in owning a second home in Mammothyes
no
 Why/why not

BASIC DATA

- Marital Status:
- Number of Children:
- Employed: Yes No
- Occupation: (including, if a student)
- Are you a year-round resident of Mammoth: Yes No
- If yes, how many years have you lived in Mammoth? years
- If no,
- a. How many years have you been coming to Mammoth?years
 - b. Are you: 1. visitor: Yes No
 2. Part time resident/renter: Yes No
 3. Part-time resident/property owner: Yes No
 - c. If you are a part-time resident/property owner, why did you pick Mammoth as the site for a second home?
 Winter recreation?

Golf Course Planned At Mono Lake

Members of several Chambers of Commerce in the Mono area met with the Mono County Board of Supervisors to request support for the construction of a nine hole golf course on the Thompson Ranch located on the north shore of Mono Lake. The Board moved to give number one priority to the development of the golf course in conjunction with the Mono County Park currently under construction — construction of the golf course is subject to the availability of funds from sources other than local tax monies.

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Proposal for Vehicle Impound, Storage & Dismantling Facility

presented to the Mammoth Advisory Council by Bernard Campbell on February 28, 1973.

Under current regulations and with an acute concern and respect for our natural environment, I propose to provide the following;

a. A fenced and locked area under 24hr. resident control — a small house trailer to provide housing and office for a yard man.

b. Any fencing visible from the road would be screened by trees and other landscaping.

c. The yard would be maintained to appear from the air to be an organized parking lot, free from unsightly piles of scrap and debris.

d. After the legal storage time limit, when properly released, the vehicles would be dismantled and sold to local merchants for parts or hauled to scrap yards.

e. Locked storage would be provided for personal articles found in or on the premises of an accident or in the vehicles abandoned or disabled and towed into the yard.

f. Snow clearance would be provided to make storage or removal accessible at any time.

g. A reclamation center to service Mammoth and nearby areas would be developed.

h. A crusher to compact unusable scrap metals would be installed.

Strict adherence to all law enforcement agencies, Dept. of Motor Vehicles, and applicable state legislation would be rigidly followed.

I have approached Mr. Richard Austin of the U.S. Forestry Service in regard to leasing the old Mammoth dump site, now abandoned. Because of its location and natural enclosure, with only one access road and easy accessibility for tow trucks using state highway #395 or #203, it is the ideal location for this type of service and facility. Mr. Austin, however, has expressed doubt as to the urgency for this type of facility.

On the other hand, the local towing services had requested that I attempt to

establish this yard prior to the winter of '72.

I have been asked to consider the possibility of a temporary location until the Mono Plan has been outlined and a more permanent location site can then be determined.

This would be a licensed and insured facility of B. J. C. Services, Bernard James Campbell owner.

An area of at least two acres would be mandatory for a controlled, presentable impound facility.



Traffic jam on the road to the ski area on Washington's Birthday weekend. Traffic was limited to one lane due to cars illegally parked on both sides of the road well below the Chair

4 parking area. It took hours (and the assistance of the Highway Patrol) to straighten out the mass confusion.

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the Mammoth Advisory Council endorses the High School Bond

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The Big Bird Is Finally In The Sky!

The long awaited inaugural flight of Sierra Pacific Airlines' 44 passenger Convair took place Thursday March 1. It was an exciting day for both Sierra Pacific personnel and for the Mammoth Community. The flight left Burbank airport at 8:30 a.m. and arrived at Mammoth airport at 10:00. Aboard were the executives of Sierra Pacific Airlines, the president of Aspen Airways (who also uses Convairs on commuter flights between Denver, Grand Junction and Aspen), three stewardesses and many passengers! Everyone was pleased with the comfort of the flight, especially those who had previously traveled on the 9 passenger Cessna 402.

Five day Convair service has now been established between Burbank and Mammoth. Thursday through Monday the plane will depart Burbank at 8:00 a.m. and arrive in Mammoth at 9:15. The return flight leaves Mammoth at 5:15 and arrives in Burbank at 6:45. On Monday and Friday the Convair will also make a flight to and from Los Angeles International Airport. The Convair will leave Mammoth at 10:15 a.m. for LAX, arriving at 11:30. The departure from LAX is 3:30 p.m. arriving in Mammoth at 4:45.



The Convair lands at the Mammoth Airport on its Inaugural flight, March 1, 1973.

Photo by Carolyn Cole

On the days that LAX and/or Burbank are not serviced by the Convair, the Cessna will fly to Mammoth (7:30 a.m.

from LAX, 8:00 from Burbank) and leave Mammoth at 5:30 p.m.

Sierra Pacific Airlines purchased their second Convair last month from Braniff Airlines. It was brought to Burbank from Florida March 16. They calculate that it will take about two-three weeks to get the plane checked out and approved. Around the first week of April both planes should be flying on scheduled flights.

What does this mean to the Mammoth Community? The impact of the new Convair service (and eventual multiple daily flights) means that Mammoth will no longer be a suburb of Los Angeles, accessible by car to all but a few. A newly applied-for rate structure will make flying to Mammoth (midweek) cheaper than driving!

The Convair service also means that Mammoth promotional campaigns for 1973-4 should now be accessible to those skiers that live outside of Southern California — Las Vegas, Palm Springs, Phoenix, Reno, San Francisco, and points east. Sierra Pacific can now team up with one of the major airlines who promote ski flights (like United or Western Airlines).

Sierra Pacific is already embarking on a large promotional campaign which includes billboards, radio spots and newspaper advertising.



The first passengers deplane after the eventful flight — all said it was a super flight.

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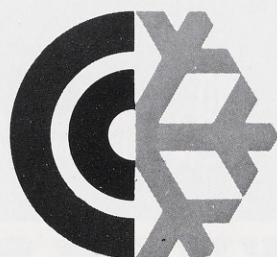
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Trophies galore for the Mammoth Village Championships.

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The Mammoth Village Championship will be run Tuesday and Thursday March 27 & 29. If you work for a restaurant or sport shop in Mammoth you are eligible to join in on the fun. Each restaurant and sport shop has been asked to form one or more teams to enter the race. There will be four racers to each team — the best three times will count for the team trophies. Racers must be working for the restaurant or sport shop three weeks prior to the race date. No active instructors or patrolmen are permitted on the teams. There will be no teams from Mammoth Mountain Ski area. Entry fee is \$25.00 per team. The proceeds of the Championship Race will go the Mammoth Mountain Junior Race Team.

The Mammoth Village Championship will be run like a World Cup Race and will feature head to head slalom competition. There will be trophies awarded for the first three places in the individuals slalom — men and women. Team trophies for first place in men and women slalom will also be awarded.

Let's see everyone out for a great, fun race!

Hot Dog Contest Planned For May 4

Mammoth Mountain Ski Area and the K-2 Ski Company will sponsor a Hot Dog Contest Friday, May 4. The contest is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. and will be held on the face of Chair three. The course will be easily accessible to spectators by walking a short distance from the gondola midstation.

Prizes and entry fee will be announced at a later date.

The K-2 demonstration truck will be at the ski area. They will be showing their new K-2/Five skis.

April 28 Set For 22nd Annual Hansel & Gretel Carnival

On Saturday, April 28, the Grindelwald Ski Club will hold its annual "Hansel & Gretel Carnival" at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area. The program will include a costume parade and an "obstacle ski race". The theme of the parade will be "Fairy Tales and Storybook Characters".

All the ski clubs have been invited to join in the fun. Warren Miller's Cameras will be taking it all in (in living color).

The carnival is a great spectator event. The race and costume parade are held on the Broadway slope in front of the base lodge. The race is announced over a loud speaker. Lively tyrolean music will entertain all who are watching the event.

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"Spring Ski Bowl" Set For April 3-5 Come Join The Fun

About twenty well known celebrities, along with their guests, will descend upon Mammoth the first week in April for the "Spring Ski Bowl". As guests of the Mammoth Lakes Lodging Association, the group will have three action-packed days at one of America's leading ski and winter sports areas.

Press deadlines preclude us from listing all of the celebrities who will attend. Acceptances have already been received from Jim Brolin ("Marcus Welby"), Peter Marshall ("Hollywood Squares"), Lyle Waggoner ("Carol Burnett Show"), Forrest Tucker ("F Troop"), Gregg Morris ("Mission Impossible"), Gary Collins ("6th Sense"). Others on the list are: Jill St. John, Janet Leigh, Clint Eastwood, Chad Everett, Desi Arnez, Jr., Liza Minelli, Susan Day, Shirley Jones and Suzanne Pleschette.

The national press will also be out in force to cover the events. Publications which have indicated that they will be in attendance include: TV Guide, Women's Wear Daily, Motion Picture, Los Angeles Magazine, San Diego Magazine, Los Angeles Times, Herald Examiner and Photoplay. Rona Barrett, the "Hollywood Reporter" plans to attend also.

The celebrities and press will be whisked to Mammoth on Sierra Pacific Airlines' new 44 passenger convair. The chartered flight is scheduled to leave Burbank Airport at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 3. The flight is a scenic trip in itself — soaring over the Sierras with spectacular views of Sequoia National Park, Minearl King, Yosemite National Park and into the Owens Valley for a landing in "Snow Country USA."

The first event will be a cross-country tour scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday. Cal Nordic Ski Touring Center will provide equipment, instruction, tour guides and just plain fun for the celebrities. A wine and cheese lunch in the sun will be provided.

Tuesday evening a private cocktail party is scheduled for 6:00 at Mill City Mining Company — Mammoth's newest discotheque and night spot. The party will kick-off of a new drink called "Odd Ball"! Julius Wile Liquor Distributors will be on hand with T-Shirts, ash trays, posters and drinks for all! This could be

the start of a new movement to replace the "Harvey Wallbanger." KMMT, Mammoth's new FM stations, will be on hand to provide background music and conduct live interviews with the celebrities. After the cocktail party, several of Mammoth's fine restaurants will play host to the group for dinner.

Wednesday is scheduled for a "day on the open slopes." Our celebrity group will be awakened early (Good Luck!) to embark upon the Mammoth Mountain Ski Area for a day of fantastic Spring skiing! There will be 14 chairlifts, 2 gondolas and 2 T-bars awaiting the group — and no lift lines! For those who wish there will be special arranged GLM ski instruction given by the Mammoth Mountain Ski School. The group will be on their own to enjoy the varied skiterrain until 2:00 when they will gather on "Broadway" for the "Celebrity Slalom". This should be a great spectator event. Everyone is invited to join in and cheer their favorite star!

A benefit dinner for the Southern Mono Hospital Auxiliary is scheduled for Wednesday evening. The cocktail hour is set for 7 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. All of the celebrities will be guests at the dinner which will be held at the Mammoth Mountain Inn. A band will entertain throughout the affair. The public is invited to attend and enjoy an "evening with the stars". There will be a limited number of donation tickets on sale at \$30 per couple. Everyone is invited to attend the no-host cocktail hour. Trophies from the race will be presented and perhaps some impromptu entertainment!

Thursday morning the group is slated for a snowmobile tour (instruction and helmets to be provided for all!) For the less daring, a return to the ski area for more downhill skiing is an alternative.

Mammoth Mountain Ski Area is well known for its super late Spring skiing. This year is better than ever! At press time there was 11 feet of snow on the mountain — powder and packed powder; all runs in excellent condition; and it was still snowing! This year, while most areas in the country have been suffering from lack of snow, Mammoth has been "digging out" daily. Fantastic skiing is promised well into June!

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JUNE LAKE REPORTER

by Sue Balint

Easter Week Snow Ball

This year, Easter week at June Mountain is promising a bonus over and beyond great skiing . . . Racing for anyone and everyone. The official title for the week is "The 3rd Annual June Lake Snow Ball Festival," and there will be 5 full days of stunt races and serious races with a lot of laughs in store for both participants and spectators. In addition to the races, there will be a crowning of the Snow Ball Queen chosen from 40 California Colleges, 3 nights of Ski Movies, a Pool Tournament, a Bingo Tournament and a Coronation Ball as the grand finale to the week. It should prove to be a great finish to a great ski season. Below is a schedule of the race events for that week. Why not plan to join us for the activities.

April 18 — "June Mountain Free-for-all Downhill" race. Race helmets are required. Safety straps not required. No entry fee. Open to *everyone*! Gift certificates awarded to the winners. This is a race from the top of June Mountain over Bunker Hill down to the Grand Chalet Schweizerhof as fast as you want to go!

April 19 — June Mountain Handicap Race. Open to *everyone*. No entry fee. Two people are tied together around the

waist by a 5 foot rope and attempt to come down an easy slalom course for the fastest time. Trophies will be awarded.

April 20 — June Mountain Costume-Obstacle Race. Open to *everyone*. No entry fee. Trophies awarded.

April 21 — 2nd Annual June Mountain Skiing Championships. Open to *everyone*. Entry fee is \$1.50. Trophies awarded to age classification winners.

April 22 — June Mountain Slush Cup. Open to *everyone*. No entry fee. Try to ski across a wet, slushy pond. Trophies awarded for Most Spectacular Fall, etc.

April 22 — June Mountain closes for the season.

To make your Easter Week even more enjoyable, June Mountain will be giving you the following discounts starting April 15th:

\$1.00 discount on all daily rates except rentals.

10% discount on Headway Learn to Ski rates.

20% discount on all listed 5 & 7 day rates except Headway.

When you're packing, don't forget your camera, bathing suit and sun tan lotion. Then you'll be prepared for a great week of spring skiing at June Mountain.

Hot Creek by Moonlight

If you were near the Mammoth Airport on Sunday night, February 18 around 7:00, you were probably wondering about those 8 ghost-like figures you saw streaking out across the snow ridges towards Hot Creek. It wasn't a single file group of coyotes starting their night's search for food, and it wasn't a troop of strange human like creatures resembling Big Foot — It was a moonlight touring group headed by Pete Kilbourne, touring instructor for the Outdoorsman in June Lake.

The trip to Hot Creek took about one hour with the full moon lighting a clear path all the way. Mt. Morrison was especially spectacular under the awesome moon-filled sky.

Once the party arrived at the Springs, Pete set up a large tent complete with heat for everyone's relaxation. As usual, though, most of the evening was spent submerged in the hot water with one or two bottles floating from person to person.

The guides took careful watch over the alcohol supply to make sure that no one got too drunk for the return trip. One Englishman, though, who is an occasional local resident managed to sneak a little more wine than he should have and ended up displaying his own unique skiing stride all the way back. It consisted of the basic touring glide with a fall every 100 yards. Everyone came out in good spirits though and all arrived back in June Lake about 2:00 a.m.

The tourers ranged in age from 18 to 45 with the oldest being a Swedish lady who was taking her first touring trip in 20 years. When asked why her 17 year old son wasn't along, she replied, "because he's a square and he can't keep up with me anyway."

It was a great evening for everybody and what a treat it was to be able to enjoy the Hot Springs with your own private party. There are more tours planned before the end of the season, so contact the Outdoorsman for information.

Slope Courtesy And Safety

Each winter, ski areas throughout the Sierra are finding their slopes increasingly congested with skiers. Safety and slope courtesy are becoming more and more important so that everyone can enjoy what they are paying for. Following are a few safety tips from Tom Balint, Ski School Director of June Mountain and his instructors that will make skiing safer for you and for the people around you.

1. Don't start your skiing day exhausted. Most recreational skiers are not acclimated to higher altitudes and fainting and dizziness can occur.

2. Always make sure your bindings are operating properly — most breaks and sprains occur because of this oversight.

3. Don't bounce the chairs when riding on the chair lifts — If you have nothing better to do, try looking at the scenery . . . It's a much more rewarding pastime.

4. Keep ski tips up when getting on or off chair lifts.

5. Immediately leave unloading areas before you put on your pole straps — otherwise you will create unnecessary congestion.

6. Look uphill before starting out from trails to make sure you don't start out in front of someone else.

7. Always feel responsible for the skiers in front of and to the side of you — They don't have eyes in the backs of their heads, so their safety is partly in your hands.

8. When stopping or resting, stand to the extreme side of the run so as to avoid making yourself a hazard to others.

9. When coming to a stop where other people are standing, always stop downhill from them — If you stop on the uphill side, you will eventually end up in an unnecessary collision.

10. When walking with skis off, stay to the sides of the slope.

11. Stay off of trails posted with any kind of closure — They are closed for your protection, not for your invitation.

12. Ski in control — If you can't, maybe you need a few more lessons.

13. Ski within your ability. Trying to ski terrain that is beyond your ability will only place you in danger and create a hazard for others. As always, the best way to improve is to periodically take lessons.

14. When skiing in bad weather or in unfamiliar snow conditions, *always* ski with at least one other person.

15. Don't hot-rod down novice slopes — If you're that good of a skier, prove your ability on the more advanced slopes and leave the easier runs to the beginners for their learning and practicing.

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Race Team Schedule

June Mountain Race Teams are making a name for themselves. Last month at Lee Canyon, Nevada, the Junior Race Team took a 1st, 4th and 6th place. Carrie Dore racing in Girls Class IV took 1st place, Susy Savstrom in her *first* race took the 4th place in Girls Class D, and Dave Dore in Boys Class D took the 6th place. There are several more races for the teams before the end of this season, and their enthusiasm to win is sure to bring more winners ribbons under the June Mountain insignia.

Following is a schedule of racing events that the teams will be taking part in. Some are scheduled to take place at June Mountain, so if you want to share in the excitement from the sidelines, make a notation of the dates and starting times.

March 24 — FWSA Inland Council race at June Mtn. Start time 10:30 a.m.

March 24 & 25 — June Mtn. Junior Race Team travels to Mammoth for the "Mammoth Mtn. C, D Championships" Giant Slalom race.

March 31 — June Mtn./Lee Vining High School sponsors the FWSA "Scandia Cup" Giant Slalom race at June Mtn., down "Carson" run. Open to FWSA class JR/SR "A," SR. B, C, D racers.

Start time 10:30 a.m.

April 2, 3, 4 — June Mtn. Veterans Team travels to Bear Valley for the FWSA "Bear Valley Downhill" race.

April 7 — June Mtn. Junior Race Team travels to Sierra Ski Ranch for the "dogwood" Slalom and Giant Slalom races.

April 14 & 15 — June Mtn. Junior Race Team travels to Soda Springs for the FWSA "Dick Bueck Memorial" Giant Slalom races.

April 28 & 29 — June Mtn. Junior Race Team travels to Mt. Rose for the FWSA "Last Chance" Giant Slalom races.

April 29 — June Mtn. Senior Race Team travels to Mt. San Geronio for the "San 'G'" Giant Slalom race.

May 27 — June Mtn. Senior Race Team travels to Mammoth Mtn. for the FWSA "Hans Georg Memorial" Giant Slalom race.

June or July — June Mtn. Junior and Senior Race Teams travel to Sonora Pass, Calif., for one week of summer skiing and training.

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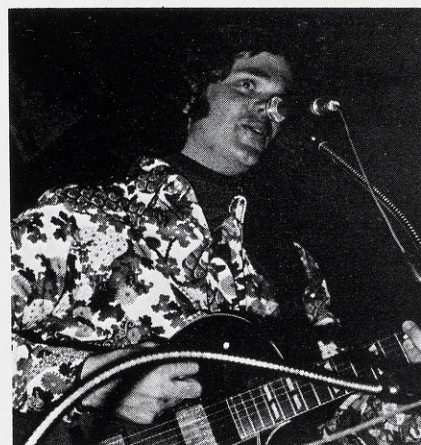
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MAMMOTH COOKBOOK

Dear Editor:

I have been interested in the articles in the Mammoth Lakes Press about cooking in this area. I would like to recommend two excellent cookbooks—"The Complete Book of High Altitude Baking" and "The High Altitude Cookbook." These books, which have really helped me, were written by Beverly A. Nemiro and Donna M. Hamilton, Random House, New York.

Sincerely,

Charlotte Burchard

Again this month we have been able to con some of the Mammoth residents to disclose a favorite recipe.

June Sauser and her husband Rudy have been Mammoth residents for 15 years. Originally they owned the Sierra Pine Lodge. Now Rudy finds himself the town locksmith and June heads up the Mammoth Reservation Service office. June has offered to share her easy, but fool proof, recipe for goulash.

Goulash

- 2 Large onions,
chopped coarsely
- 2-3 T. Margarine or butter

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Add 2-3 Tablespoons of paprika, ½ teaspoon celery salt, salt and pepper and two bay leaves. Stir well.

Add 2-3 lbs. good quality stew meat, cut into 1" cubes. Cover with water and bring to boil. Place covered in 350° oven for two hours or longer, and up to 4 hours is not too much, as this allows the broth to simmer down into a sauce. Water may be added as necessary.

This may be varied by adding frozen peas, fresh carrots, mushrooms, etc.

Serve over mashed potatoes, home-made noodles (by far the best) or rice.

Jean Standley, secretary of the Mono County Chamber of Commerce, reluctantly disclosed her favorite — Brownies.

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HIGH ALTITUDE BROWNIES

- 2 Eggs
- 1 Cup Sugar
- 1 Tsp. Vanilla
- ½ Cup Melted Butter
- 2 Squares of Unsweetened Chocolate
- ½ Cup Sifted Flour
- 1 Cup Walnuts

Beat eggs until fluffy and add sugar and vanilla, set aside. Add the two squares of unsweetened chocolate to the melted butter and stir well into egg mixture. Fold in the ½ cup of flour and walnuts. Pour into greased pan and bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Chocolate frosting or sprinkle powder sugar over brownies after they have cooled. Jean usually doubles the recipe. Jean and Auburn Standley have been residents in Mammoth since 1965.

The editors of the Mammoth Lakes Press would welcome anyone having a recipe for high altitude cooking who would enjoy passing it on to the public to contact us at P.O. Box 733R, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546 or (714) 934-2126. We would like to see this a continuing column in the Press!

Manzanita Flower Fun

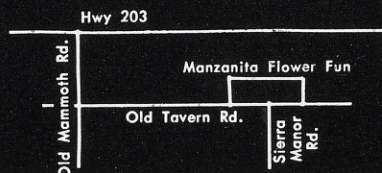
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The Importance Of Investment Property Recordkeeping

Presented by
Paul Glass of
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Beverly Hills, California

There are a number of reasons investors should keep accurate records supporting the financial transactions of their resort rental property.

REASONS

Among them are the following:

1. As a general rule everyone who is required to pay or collect any Internal Revenue tax must keep permanent books of account or records that are sufficient to establish the correct amount of income, credits, deductions and other matters required to be reported on returns (Reg. Sec. 1.6001-1a).

2. In addition to substantiating the rental income and deductions reported by the taxpayer, proper recordkeeping is one relevant factor that the Internal Revenue Service takes into account in determining whether an activity is engaged in for profit. The fact that the taxpayer carries on the activity in a businesslike manner and maintains complete and accurate books and records may indicate that it is engaged in for profit (Reg. Sec. 1.183-2b1).

IMPORTANT: In order to reap the benefits inherent in a vacation home tax loss the taxpayer must be able to prove that his resort rental property is an activity engaged in for profit ("IRS Cracks down on Vacation Home Tax Shelters" Mammoth Lakes Press — January,

1973).

3. While in the process of selling investment property a potential buyer may request that the seller substantiate his claims as to past rental income and deductions. Properly prepared income tax returns and adequately maintained records to support the information reported in them could prove to be invaluable sales aid.

PROPER RECORDKEEPING

The IRS requires taxpayers to keep accurate records, but it does not require a particular form. Such forms and systems of accounting are to be used as will enable the IRS to ascertain whether liability for tax is incurred and, if so, the amount thereof (Reg. Sec. 31.600-1a).

The following suggestions are intended to aid you in maintaining adequate records:

1. Open a checking account and use it *exclusively* for the cash transactions relating to your rental property.

2. Deposit *all* rental income and receipts to the checking account and draw *all* rental property disbursements on the same account.

NOTE: If you use your personal funds to pay a rental property expense, reimburse yourself by writing a check drawn on the rental property checking account. Thus, all rental property cash transac-

tions will be recorded in the account.

3. Record all cash receipts and disbursements so as to maintain a permanent record of the financial transactions pertaining to your investment.

INCOME — Record the following information regarding each rental: (a) the rental dates, (b) the names of the individuals renting your property, and (c) the amount of rental income received.

EXPENSES — Retain the invoices supporting rental property expenses. File them numerically by the check numbers that paid them. Hence, if you want to substantiate a given expenditure you can easily locate the invoice supporting it.

4. Periodically reconcile your checking account.

5. Maintain a permanent file for important documents pertaining to the rental property — eg.: (a) correspondence, (b) construction contract, (c) loan application, (d) escrow papers, (e) mortgage notes, (f) grant deed, (g) insurance policies, (h) lease agreements, (i) sales listings, etc.

Most individuals are not inclined to keep adequate records because they fail to recognize their importance, and to compound the problem, they do not know how to maintain them. In view of the reasons outlined above, it behooves every investor to learn.

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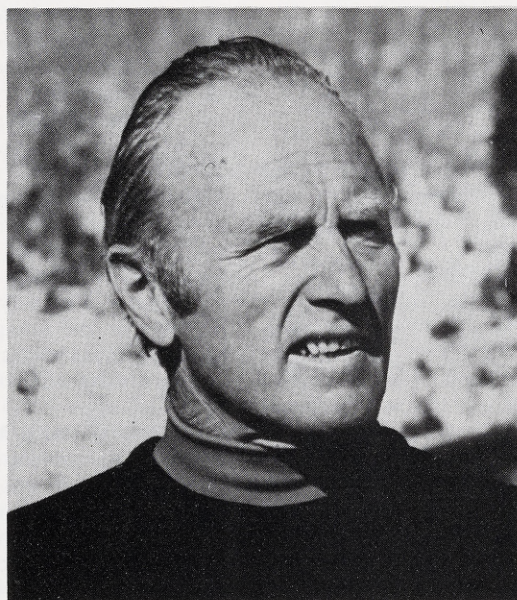
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21st Annual Dick Springer F.I.S. Race Scheduled April 7, 8 & 9

Top American and Canadian racers will participate in this year's Dick Springer Memorial Race to be held April seventh, eighth & ninth at Mammoth Mountain. Sponsored by Ski Club Alpine and the Southern Council of the Far West Ski Association, the race will include men's/women's giant slalom competition.

1973 marks the 21st annual running of the Dick Springer Memorial Race. Dick Springer was one of the original members of Ski Club Alpine when it was formed in the late 40's. He was also a racer and ski mountaineer. In 1951 Dick was killed in an automobile accident while returning from a club function. Dick was very active in skiing and well liked by all. The club, wanting to do something in his memory felt that sponsoring a memorial race would be the answer. The first races were held in Southern California but were moved to Mammoth in 1956, where they have been held ever since. This will be the third year the Dick Springer race has been sanctioned by the F.I.S. Many famous skier names appear on the Perpetual Cup. Included are Gary McCoy, Eric Poulsen, Steve Lathrop and the 1972 combined winner Don Rowles. Among the women are Nancy Greene, Wendy Allen, Barbara Cochran and Marilyn Cochran.



Willy Schaeffler, Alpine Program Director

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

10:00 a.m.—Men's Slalom

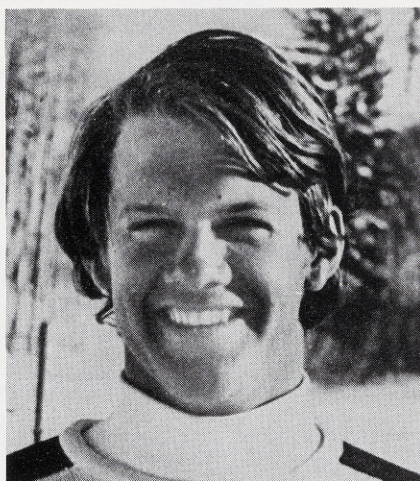
1:30 p.m.—Women's Giant Slalom

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

10:00 a.m.—Men's Giant Slalom

MONDAY, APRIL 9

10:00 a.m.—Women's Slalom



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EVENTS

SLALOM: The racer skis down an exact course marked by gates in a sequence of blue and red flags. Maximum of 75 gates for men; 55 for women. Two timed runs added together give the final results.

GIANT SLALOM: Longer than slalom, tighter control than downhill. The racer skis through alternating red and blue panelled control gates. Minimum 30 gates. One run and time for women—2 runs for men.

F.I.S. POINTS: 0.00 is awarded for the fastest time. Slower times receive points from a standard table. Combined score is total F.I.S. points for the 2 events.

ENTRY FEE: \$18.00 includes complimentary rooms from Friday to Monday.



Eric Poulsen

FROM THE MOUNTAIN

What it Takes to Open a Mountain

"What, Chair 3 isn't open?"
 "What's with Gondola 2?"
 "Why the delay?"

Have you ever asked any of the above questions after looking at the Operations Board? The following is a short explanation, for your interest, of what it takes to "open a mountain" and what can keep it closed.

Conditions that delay the opening of lifts:

HIGH WINDS: How would you like to ski in a 50 m.p.h. wind with a wind/chill factor of -31° ? Besides being "unpleasant" to ski in, such conditions are dangerous and will keep lifts closed. A chair may be delayed in opening if blowing snow ices up the rollers and cables.

Mammoth gets a lot of wind, generally before a storm, so this is often the culprit that keeps lifts closed.

POOR VISIBILITY, WHITE-OUTS, FOG: Mammoth Mountain, located between 8900' and 11,000', is often "in the clouds". Getting lost in a white-out at 10,000' is serious business. Mammoth Mountain will not put its skiers in such a position. When clouds move in, the chair will be closed until visibility improves.

BIG SNOWFALLS: Everyone gets into the act after a big snowfall: the runs must be packed, chairs must be raised higher off the ground, ramps packed or dug out. Areas of great snow concentrations must be stabilized by ski cutting and blasting.

Mammoth Mountain is BIG and this takes time. The weekend crews arrive early to accomplish this: patrolmen, packers, and lift crew all start before 5:30 a.m.

An avalanche might be a far-off, unheard of thing, but this is the way we want to keep it. This is only possible through the excellent job done by the ski patrol and the Forest Service Snow Rangers.

We hope the above answers some of your questions. When the safety of thousands of people is at stake care must be taken — always. So, if your favorite chair isn't open yet, we apologize, in advance, and ask you to bear with us while they are being prepared for your safety.


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TIDBIT: Summer lift rates go in effect May 1, 1973. The all-lift ticket becomes \$6.00 at this time.

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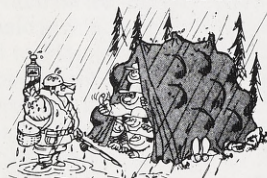
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The staff includes: Gary Norton—General Manager—D.J.; Steve Traxler—Program Director—D.J.; Dave Digerness—Advertising Manager; Mike Handler—News Director—D.J.; Tom Lake—Production Supervisor—D.J.; plus an experienced part-time staff.

KMMT will broadcast free-form contemporary music emphasizing progressive folk, rock, country and western and

nostalgia, plus locally produced and syndicated programming.

Programs include—"The Shadow", "The Green Hornet", "The King Biscuit Flower Hour" (a series of live concerts), "Daily world & local news & weather", a weekly program discussing local problems & happenings, pet patrol, listener classified, programs in cooperation with the Indian Studies Center, The Forest Service, The Sheriff and Highway Patrol and the local School Board. Also KMMT will provide up to the minute snow, road and ski reports.

KMMT will broadcast from 6:00 am to 12:00 midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 6:00 am to 3:00 am Friday and Saturday.

Mono Plan Alternatives

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ity. An extensive transit system would link the two communities. Privately held undeveloped land in town would be exchanged for land within the new community.

Jim Roberts reviewed the sensitivity maps that had been previously presented in the October Mono Plan public meeting. These maps indicate what areas are least sensitive to environmental factors. They will be used as guidelines in the planning efforts of Phase III.

Whitney Smith reported that he had developed eleven maps of existing recreational facilities and projections for new facilities. His projections are for the purpose of leveling out seasonal and mid-week fluctuations in the Mammoth economy.

John Nordmark discussed his projections for population growth. He has projected that by 1985 Mammoth will have a permanent population of 8,000 and peak-day visitor population of 59,000.

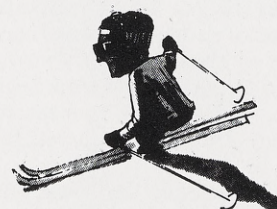
The widely skirted question of finances was brought up during the question-answer session. In answer to the question, John Nordmark replied, "currently we do not have the funds to continue into Phase III except for \$10,000 earmarked for the transportation study." Phase I and II funds were successfully solicited in the amount of \$125,000. \$115,000 has been spent; Phase II is essentially complete. The continuation of the Mono Plan study is dependent on the commitment of additional funds. The budget for Phases Three and four was originally \$160,000. It now looks like the final phases can be completed for \$100,000.

At press time the funds had still not been acquired and all subsequent work on the Mono Plan has been discontinued until the necessary money can be solicited.

Also discussed during the question-answer period was the possibility of the development of Sherwin Bowl Ski Area. John Nordmark indicated that his studies factored in the development of Sherwin Bowl or another comparable ski area in the 300 square mile study area. His projections were for a 12,000 skier capacity (per day) at the new area and expansion of Mammoth Mountain to a 25,000 skier capacity. However, the basic question of "Will there be a Sherwin Bowl" was skirted.

On the question of new ski lifts for the summer of 73, Everett Towle, supervisor of the Inyo National Forest, comments were, "We don't expect to build any new lifts this summer." "The forest service's position is frozen on the proposed three chair lifts and gondola until the completion of the Mono Plan and a subsequent environmental impact study."

The new schedule calls for the Mono Plan to be completed by late July or early August.



Egg Hunt — Church Of The Open Slope Slated For Easter Day

Sunday, April 22, will be a fun and colorful day at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area. Usually a warm, sunny day, Easter is the day for wild outfits, flowered hats and anything non-traditional on the slopes.

In the morning, all residents' and visitors' children are invited to participate in the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Mammoth Mountain Ski Area. The kids gather at the Ski School meeting area (under the bell in front of the base lodge) where they are given bags to put their eggs in. When the signal is given, they take off up the slope! Many colorfully decorated eggs are "hidden" on Broadway. The lucky ones will find eggs that offer a prize — "free lunch," "snow mobile ride," etc. For the adults who want eggs — the cafeteria has colored hard-boiled eggs for the occasion.

Once again The Church of the Open Slope will travel to Mammoth for their Easter celebration. A long-standing tradition at Mammoth, this event is a good spectator 'sport.' About noon the group (who have many local Mammothites in their following) meet at the top of a pre-arranged lift. A colorfully decorated watermelon is launched down the slope. Where it breaks — the services take place. Everyone devours the watermelon (previously spiked with vodka). After a few hymns, the group disperses for some more great skiing.



The Easter bunny hands out bags to the kids — are welcome to join in the fun! to collect their Easter eggs in. All children

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At the ring of the ski school bell, the kids scramble for the hidden Easter eggs.

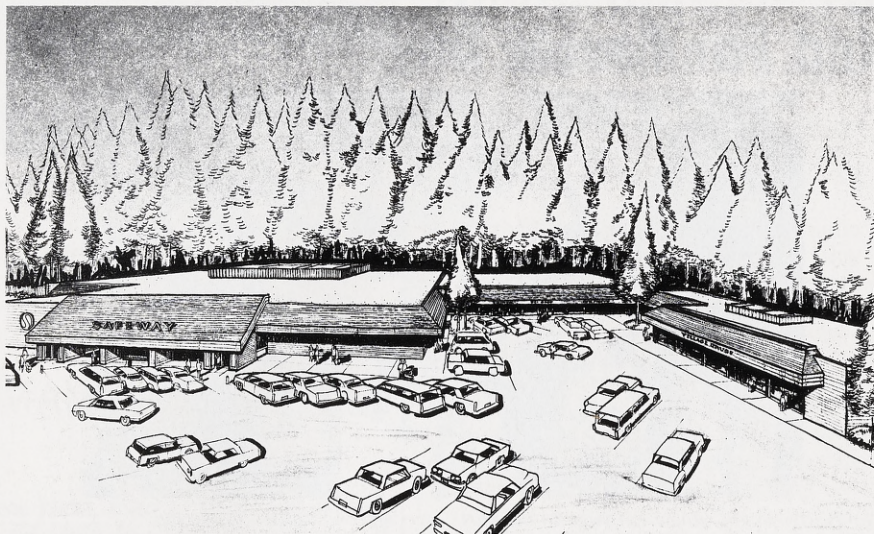
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*The Church of the Open Slope — a Mammoth Easter tradition.
Papa San, Mama San (Chandlers), and the Preacher with his famous Cessie Hat, and Katie O'Dell.*



The Reverend entering his private car with Deacon looking over his shoulder.



Rendering of the Safeway Center slated for completion in November 1973.

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The much talked about Safeway Shopping Center (to be located between Old Mammoth Rd. and Laurel Mtn. Rd.) will soon be a reality! Scheduled for completion by November '73, the new complex will offer 46,000 square feet of shopping area. The Safeway market, comprising over 23,000 square feet will feature prices at normal Safeway discounts. In addition, the market will offer a special camping and fishing gear department for the outdoorsman. Design of the center, by Answorth and McClellan of Pasadena, Calif., will be consistent with the "woods/rustic look" that blends so well into the Mammoth environment. Heavy beam construction, careful use of signing, heated sidewalks and common canopies between shops are just a few of the features of this center.

Shops and offices already planned in addition to the market include Dave Dennee's furniture and gift shop, an all new Dirty Duds Laundramat, Rudy Morales Mexican Gourmet Restaurant, and Mammoth Crest Realty.

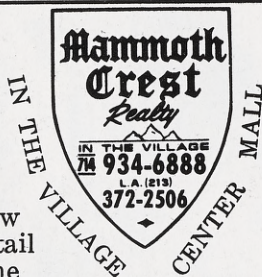
The Colwell/Harshbarger Co. is constructing the center and Mammoth Crest Realty will be the leasing agent.

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La Vista Blanc Models Complete

Thirty five of the initial 80 units of La Vista Blanc condominiums-on-the-meadow in the resort mecca of Mammoth have been sold prior to the grand opening of this chalet-styled development.

According to Lyle Spinkelink, president of Great American Marketing Corporation, Tustin-based builder and developer of the \$4 million project, the 16-unit condominium development has received vast acceptance by homebuyers of resort homes.

Architectural design, by the firm of Leonard R. Brunswick, A.I.A., Laguna Beach, is totally adapted to the setting of the project with extensive use of warm wood exteriors and interiors.

Bachelor and bachelor-with-loft designs are offered as well as two and three-bedroom units with clerestory concept.

These resort homes also feature private wood decks and natural wood-burning fireplaces. Each unit also offers spacious ski storage areas. Deep shag carpeting and built-in appliances are also included. The homes will be priced from \$16,950 to \$32,900 with conventional financing available.

A \$70,000 recreational facility with heated outdoor swimming pool, hydrotherapy pool and saunas is due for completion early this spring in conjunction with the first move-ins. Private lockers and showers will be available to homeowners and their guests in the main recreational building which also features a spacious lounge with open fireplace, card and billiard rooms and wet bar.

La Vista Blanc condominiums are planned as a year-round vacation home community. Winter sports include skiing, snow mobiling, ice skating and sledding. The new gondola transport system to the ski slopes will be within a quarter mile of the project.

Sportsmen will also enjoy horseback riding, hunting, camping, swimming, boating, water skiing and hiking spring through fall. The world's finest year-round trout fishing is said to be at Lake Crowley, Twin Lakes and Mammoth Lakes — all located nearby.

Four models are now open at La VistaBlanc and may be reached from Highway 395, five miles west on Highway 203 to the Old Mammoth Road turn-off. The project is in Mammoth Village five miles from Mammoth Lakes Airport.

Sales are being handled by Ski Time Realty and Reservations of Mammoth Lakes.

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CHATEAU RESERVATIONS — Located with Chateau de Montagne. 3 bedroom condominium chalets. Completely furnished. Fireplaces and decks. Facilities include Jacuzzi, heated swimming pool, sauna, recreation area. Thirty new four bedroom units just been added to the complex. The units feature an indoor swimming pool. Reservations: (714) 934-6100, Chateau Reservations, P.O. Box 882, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546.

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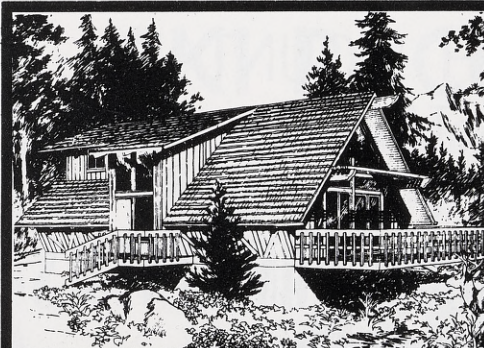
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The Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the annual Airline Week on April 29-May 4. Open to all airline personnel, the week is packed full of many fun events.

The tentative schedule includes a welcoming cocktail party on Sunday, wine party on the slopes Monday for lunch, Lift Night Monday evening, Gold Rush Party on Tuesday at the Mammoth Mountain Inn, a banquet Thursday night, team and slalom races, trout fishing derby, ski touring, and many other fun-filled events. For further information and reservations, contact the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 123, Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546 or call (714) 934-2712.

Mammoth residents and visitors are invited to join in the fun of Airline Week by attending the Gold Rush Party. This 7th annual affair is one of the most looked-forward to parties in Mammoth! Scheduled to be held at the Mammoth Mountain Inn on Tuesday, May 1, the party gets going around nine o'clock and lasts until dawn. There will be a western band to entertain along with show girls

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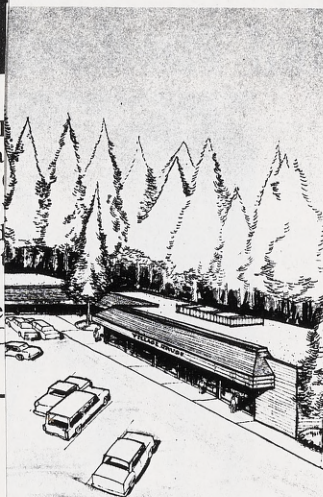
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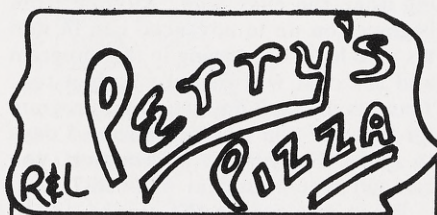
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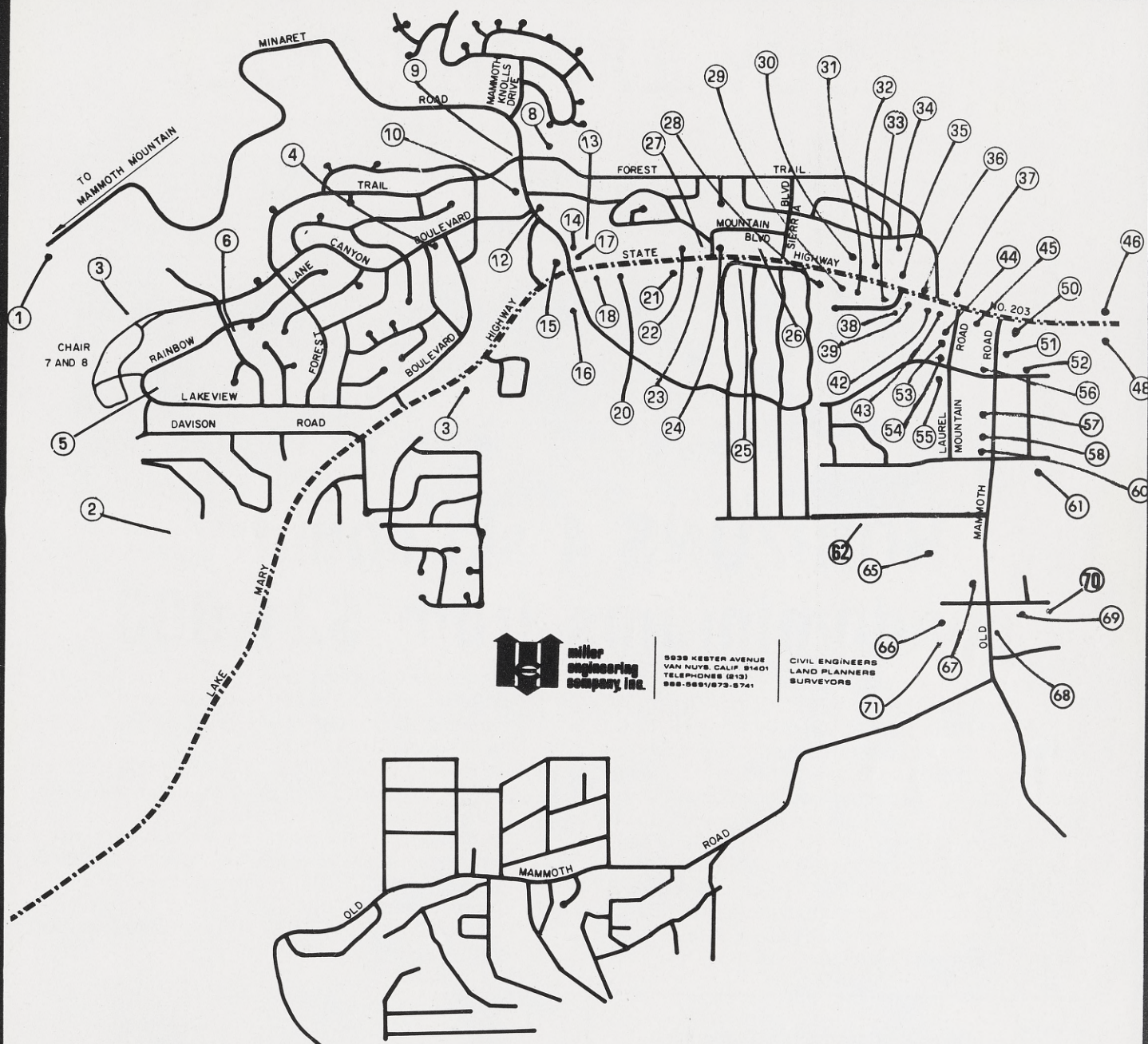
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